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The Montana Kaimin, February 2, 1932

Associated Students of the State University of Montana

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Blumenthal Writes Book On Sociology

"Small Town Stuff" Is Scientific Treatise Based on Montana Experiences

Albert Blumenthal, a graduate of the State University and at present a faculty member of the University of Chicago, has written a book entitled "Small-Town Stuff" which has been published as one of a sociological series by the school's press. The book is a scientific study of the small western Montana town of "Mineville," presumably Phillipsburg. The writer spent a number of years there where he acquired "a broad background in the life of Mineville." Notwithstanding this background, he devoted two and one-half years to the book.

Blumenthal is well known in Missoula and western Montana. He graduated from Missoula county high school in 1922 and from the State University in 1926 with a degree of bachelor of arts. In 1927 he earned his master's degree. While a student at the State University he was outstanding in both scholarship and athletics. He was a member of the Varsity track team, competing in the weight events. As a member of the local high school track team he established a record in the shot put in 1922 which still stands as the interscholastic record. In the same year he competed in the interscholastic track meet at Stagg field in Chicago. He placed second in both the shot put and the discus throw. Blumenthal comes from a scholarly family. In 1926 a brother, Emil, established a grade point record of 66 2/3 grade points at the State University. The book deals with the daily routine, petty gossip, politics and sociological life in the small town. There is much in his book that can be applied to any town in Montana and to any small town in the United States. Although the book is scientifically written, it is claimed that it is interesting as a novel to anyone concerned with the American scene.

Merriam Leaves to Attend Board Meet

H. G. Merriam, head of the Department of English, will spend the weekend in Seattle, Wash., meeting with the advisory board of the Moran schools.

The two Moran schools are private college preparatory and undergraduate schools for boys. One of them is located near Seattle and the other is located in California. Frank Moran, owner and manager, has established the record in his 17 years of training boys, of having had only two boys who have not gone on to college.

Instructors Will Discuss Classic Work

Dr. W. P. Clark Heads Group to Investigate Latin Teaching Methods

Dr. W. P. Clark, president of the Latin and Greek section of the Inland Empire Teacher's association, announced today that the organization will meet in Spokane, Wash., April 6, 7 and 8. The meeting is for the purpose of examining Latin teaching methods in the high schools of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, the states which comprise this section of the organization. The representatives will discuss the qualifications for teaching Latin in these states, and the capabilities of those now instructing this language.

Professor F. S. Dunn of the University of Oregon, will represent the high school of that state. W. M. Reed will speak for the state of Washington. Professor Axtel will discuss the high schools of Idaho, and Montana will be represented by Professor Paul Kirchen of Mount St. Charles.

The group will hold a luncheon at the Davenport hotel April 7, where Professor Murray W. Bundy, head of the Department of English at Washington State college, and Dr. Ernest Horn of the University of Iowa will be the main speakers.

Mrs. Clapp Will Give Talk To Fellowship Association

"Choosing a Life Partner" is the subject Mrs. C. H. Clapp will talk upon tonight before the Inter-church Fellowship group at the home of Jesse W. Bunch, 616 Eddy avenue. The talk will be the second of a series sponsored by the group for this quarter. Check and International club members are invited to attend the meeting, which will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the talk.

Journal Quotes Parker's Article In English Notes

Parker Says Debate Draws Recruits From Most Intelligent Group Of Student Body

"Debate Problems," an article by Darrell Parker, instructor in the Department of English and debate coach at the State University, was quoted from the November issue of English Notes, by the English Journal for January, 1932, in the department "News and Notes."

"Debating," Mr. Parker states, "makes more demands upon the student than any other course in the curriculum. It is astonishing that it should still be regarded as an extra-curricular activity."

"Debating is essentially an activity for the most intelligent 10 per cent of the students. Work of the coach should be confined to guidance, intelligent direction and suggestion, and should in no case involve the work of research or composition."

English Notes is a publication sent to the high schools of the state, with suggestions or information which might be of use to teachers of English. It is written by members of the faculty of the State University.

INSTRUCTOR ENTERTAINS MEMBERS OF CLASSES

Mildred Ammer, French instructor in the Department of Foreign Languages, entertained the members of her 11b classes at her home last Wednesday from 9 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock.

After discussing the possibilities of staging another play this year, the students worked French crossword puzzles, sang French folk songs and ate popcorn.

Club Plans Debate With Varsity Team

International Club Chooses Norris and Pitt to Represent Them

International club members have selected two members to represent the club in the debate against the University team on February 15. George Norris, Anaconda, former University of California debater, and Carl Pitt, Helena, formerly a debater at Intermountain college, will represent the International club. The State University team has not yet been selected.

In the previous debate between the two teams the International club won the decision. An audience decision will be given when they meet again. The public is invited to hear the debate which will be held in Main hall auditorium.

Physical Condition of Present-Day Collegians Excels That of Students of Past Generations

"From a physical and health standpoint the State University student of today has shown a marked improvement over the student of 15 years ago," said Professor W. E. Schreiber, head of the Department of Physical Education.

Fourteen years ago the State University first started the comprehensive physical and medical examination, under the direction and supervision of Professor W. E. Schreiber.

Every year the freshmen and transferring students are given the compulsory examination before entering the institution. Professor Schreiber has the complete set of men's records on file and the women's records are di-

Record Number of Acts Are Entered in Tryouts For Varsity Vodvil Show

Seventeen Manuscripts Are Handed to Manager; Jack Toole States That More Than One Day Must Be Devoted to Tryouts; Show Was Started in 1916

"More organizations will compete in the Varsity Vodvil tryouts this year than ever before," Jack Toole, manager of the show, announced yesterday. "Because of this unusually large number, it may be necessary to devote more than one day to the tryouts in order for all groups to present their acts."

Seventeen manuscripts have been handed in by the following organizations: Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Sigma Lambda, Kappa Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Kappa, Independent men, Independent women and the new mock fraternity, Rho Dammitt Rho.

Eligibility

The matter of eligibility for Varsity Vodvil, is interpreted as for any other extra-curricular activity and the handbook governs this, in accordance with a decision made by Central Board two years ago. This is due to the fact that any contest for which prizes are given by the State University or the Associated Students is judged to be an extra-curricular activity.

John Patterson, now a Missoula business man, was manager of the first show in 1916. It was put on by all-school talent and was called "Billy." The skit was not known as Varsity Vodvil, but the whole entertainment was called "A. S. U. M. Night" or "Stunt Night." This first show

was put on in the old Bijou theater on West Main street. According to Mr. Patterson, the school cleared about \$100 on the production that year. There were no plans for competitive acts, there being but six fraternities on the campus at that time.

Interruptions

In 1917 plans again were made for a show. Among the talent to be included were DeLoss Smith, dean of the School of Music, and Cecil Burleigh, then professor of music. There were also to be student acts, non-competitive in character. In April of that year, war was declared and many of the prospective players left for training camps. The Kaimin also stated that several of the men were "away on baseball trips," so Varsity Vodvil was cancelled. It made its appearance after the war when the two best acts were awarded cups.

Varsity Vodvil first came into its present existence in 1921, when the first competition was won by Sigma Chi with its act, "A Little of This and a Little of That." In 1926 the awarding of prizes was changed so that the best act in both men's and women's divisions was awarded either a plaque or a cup.

Masquers Make Changes in Cast Of O'Neill Play

Philip Miller and William Angus Take Parts in Masquers Production

Montana Masquers have made two changes in the cast of "Death Takes a Holiday," which is to be presented in the Fox-Wilma theater on February 13. The cast includes three Masquers and many other experienced players.

Radcliffe Maxey, Missoula, has played in five one-acts and had major roles in "Wife to a Famous Man," "Cock Robin" and "Houseparty." Jeanette McGrade, Butte, was seen in "Houseparty," "Devil's Disciple," last year's Spanish play, and three one-act plays.

Helen Fleming, Missoula, had major roles in two summer session plays and considerable experience in May Fete, Varsity Vodvil and Hi-Jinx. Sylvia Sweetman, Billings, appeared in "Houseparty" and four one-act plays. Ruth Wallace, Missoula, has "Houseparty" and two one-act plays to her credit.

Gene Manis, Hamilton, appeared first as General Burgoyne in "Devil's Disciple." Ossie Taylor, Missoula, and Philip Miller, Missoula, will appear for the first time in a Masquer production. Both Miss Taylor and Mr. Miller have had considerable experience in Missoula county high school dramatics. Miller will replace Ray Higgins in the part of Fedele.

William Angus, director of dramatics, will play the part of Carrado. Mr. Angus is replacing Oliver Silfist, Mullan, who dropped out of the production.

Jury Awards Dean Decision in Court

Verdict in Practice Case Goes to Attorney for Plaintiff

Harold Dean, Plains, attorney for the plaintiff, was awarded the verdict in a tort action which was tried before Judge Walter L. Pope Thursday evening, January 28. Leonard Schulz, Sheridan, was attorney for the defendant.

The case involved a sum of \$5,500 of a tort action which was awarded in the verdict.

The first case this quarter was won by Floyd Small, Deer Lodge, attorney for the defense in the action of Richards versus Smith. Harold Anderson, Helena, was attorney for the plaintiff.

OAKES GIVES SERIES OF RELIGIOUS TALKS

B. F. Oakes, head football coach of the State University, has been giving a series of talks on "Athletics and the Building of Christian Character" before several organizations on the campus.

Last Wednesday evening Coach Oakes spoke to members of Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity at their house. Thursday evening he addressed members of Sigma Nu fraternity. Tonight he will speak to members of the local chapter of Kappa Sigma and Wednesday evening he will talk at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. On Wednesday, February 17, he will speak to students living in South hall.

Robert Strand, Hardin, who has been confined in the Thornton hospital with a severe cold, was released Saturday.

Students May Receive Checks At Office of Health Service

Checks ranging from 49 cents to \$15 await the following students at the Health Service office in Main hall: Forrest Bauer, Bernard Copping, Catherine Johnson, Robert Corkish, Helen Larson, Robert Larson, Paul Main, Dalton Pierson, Mary Rose, John Ross, Richard Schneider, Berkeley Smith, Thelma Wolfe, Mary Young, Lewis Cameron, Jack Lewellen, Victor Miller, John O'Donnell and Horace Warden.

Summer Session Circulars Reach State Principals

Writers' Conference, Glacier Tour Are Added to Summer's Schedule

Summer school publicity folders have gone to the printers and will be ready for release to superintendents and principals about the second week in February. A second consignment, preliminary announcements, will go to the press in a week and will be released the latter part of February. A mailing list is being compiled from state directories in the clerical service division.

Among the features of the summer quarter will be the Montana conference on educational problems which will be held during the fourth week, the writers' conference which will be held the first three days of the fifth week and the four day trip to Glacier park immediately following the writers' conference.

Summer school will not start immediately after the end of the spring quarter as it did last year but rather a week later, June 20. It will end August 19. The first six-week period begins June 20 and ends July 29 and the second six-week period begins July 8 and ends August 19.

W. E. MADDOCK WILL MAKE COMMENCEMENT ADDRESSES

Requests for W. E. Maddock, professor of education, to make commencement addresses have been received from seven high school of the state. The schools have arranged their commencement time in such a manner that he will be able to take care of them all. The schools sending in their requests are: Rosebud, Hysham, Forsythe, Klein, Sumatra, Custer and Ingomar.

Speech Team Will Address Assemblies

Foot, Brown, Benton, Moulton Plan Speeches for Presentation At Meetings

Darrell Parker, instructor in English, is organizing teams of speakers from his public speaking classes which will be available for speeches in churches, schools and clubs in Missoula and outside towns.

Four students of more than average ability, and who have speeches of particular interest are now available to groups desiring such speakers. They are Clara Mabel Foot of Helena, who has as her subject, "Gandhi"; Gordon Brown, Denton, "The Newly Poor"; Aubrey Benton, Jr., Butte, "The Oriental Muddle," and Fred Moulton, Billings, "Soviet Russia." These people would welcome opportunities to speak before people in this community, especially before high school assemblies or church groups. Their speeches are of approximately ten minutes in length.

Mr. Parker expects to carry out this work until the end of the year and from time to time will select new teams and new subjects. "This work is good experience," he said, "and is actual application of the things the students are learning in the classroom."

Last quarter weekly programs were given by Mr. Parker's classes over radio station KGVO. These programs attracted a great deal of attention and comment from Missoula residents.

Convocation Will Be Held By Foresters

Students, Faculty Members Hold Meeting to Discuss Annual Barn Dance

Students of the School of Forestry will attend the first convocation held on the campus since early last March at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. The forestry faculty and student committee heads will talk on points concerning the seventeenth annual Foresters' Ball which is scheduled for Friday, February 5. The assembly is for forestry students only and it will be held in the lecture room of the School of Forestry building.

The speakers on the program are: Dean T. C. Spaulding, Professor Fay G. Clark, Dr. C. A. Schenck, Al Spaulding, Jack Shields and Bob Hendon, A. S. U. M. president.

"Depression rates have showed results," said Al Spaulding, Chief Push, "as more tickets have thus far been sold for Babe's barn dance than in former years." Phil Sheridan and his nine-piece band have returned from their west coast tour and they will furnish the music for the dance.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock the committee chairmen will hold the last meeting prior to the Ball and final arrangements will be made at this time. Students in the School of Forestry will be excused from all classes on Friday except courses in English, mathematics and economics. The men will start work Wednesday night and there will be no physical education classes held in the men's gymnasium on Thursday or Friday.

"We hope that all students who plan to attend the Ball have been successful in obtaining suitable costumes for the affair as there will be four prizes awarded to the four most originally dressed students and the costumes must be symbolic of the old west during the frontier days," said Spaulding.

According to reports on ticket sales late students may have some trouble in purchasing their admittance to the scene of Section 37 as in former years there has always been a shortage of tickets due to the 400 limit. This year the cut in price has done much to stimulate heavy sales for the annual function.

Track Meet Group Seeks Low Fares For Contestants

Possibility of Securing Olympic Stars Will Be Made Certain By Large Attendance

Efforts are being made by the Inter-scholastic committee to secure cent-mile rates, or one-fare for the round trip, for contestants and visitors to the twenty-ninth annual Inter-scholastic track meet. If these are secured, the committee hopes to be able to announce several attractive features for the 1932 meet, which will be held May 11, 12 and 13.

Dr. W. E. Schreiber, head of the Department of Physical Education and member of the committee, is in charge of securing the services of one or two Olympic stars to perform at the meet as an added attraction.

"The Chamber of Commerce has promised financial aid about the same as last year," Dr. J. P. Rowe, chairman of the committee, said yesterday, "but we hope it will not be necessary to call upon them for any aid. They are aiding us in every way possible and are using their influence to attract Olympic stars here."

The next meeting of the committee will be on February 12 when the matter of the bulletin and the revision of rules will be taken up. The bulletin will be published and ready for mailing by March 15.

DR. SCHENCK GIVES TALK BEFORE BIOLOGY GROUP

Dr. C. A. Schenck, visiting lecturer in the School of Forestry, will speak tonight on the "Biology of Fossils," at the regular meeting of Phi Sigma, national biological fraternity. The meeting will be held in the Forestry assembly room at 8 o'clock.

A five reel film of various species of wild game will be shown after the lecture. Members may bring their friends. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

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THOMAS E. MOONEY EDITOR

JOEL F. OVERHOLSER BUSINESS MANAGER



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"Handshakers"

NOW that mid-quarter examinations are here, and in a few instances passed, instructors will be besieged by that mass of students commonly known as "handshakers". Upon the pretext of having some particular phase of the subject in question explained to them, or really upon any excuse at all, these students rush singly, in pairs, or en masse to the instructor's office and deluge him with questions from which he is unable to retreat. Invariably, when the question has been answered, either satisfactorily or not at all, these students, after giving profuse thanks, will hastily change to another subject for discussion whether it be the weather (which is always a good one), sports, the Sino-Japanese controversy or "my last illness". These will lead to others and a considerable amount of the professor's time will be wasted in trying at least to appear interested.

On the other hand, the student who is really sincere and does need information or advice from his instructor, stands out in the hall for this length of time shifting his weight from one foot to the other and eventually has to rush away to attend his next class. And it is often impossible for him to return at the next office hour of the instructor so that he must go to class the next day without the needed explanation.

The line of demarcation between these two classes of students is too fine for us to draw, but surely the instructor should be able to differentiate fairly. The question is, does he? Do not endless visits to his office and excessive "arm-waving" in the classroom put him wise to this student? The majority of the students in a class usually will know the answers to questions asked but will withhold this information rather than wave their arms wildly in the air and "spark" continuously. Possibly they show some respect and are in the habit of speaking only when they are addressed directly. It shouldn't be taken for granted that they are "dumb".

We do not condemn these inveterate handshakers. If they can get away with it and profit therefrom, more power to them. But we do plead for a fair trial before judgment is passed and a sentence is pronounced.

The Manly Art

THE good old days when two brawny maulers would face each other in a small ring and pound away for anywhere from ten to seventy rounds are gone. No longer do broad-shouldered bruisers toil away for several hours, each with the firm intention of distorting his opponent's face as much as possible before he knocked him out. Now, boxing exhibitions, prize fights or whatever you choose to call them, are limited in length by law and various other rules are laid down for the participants with the hope of reducing risks and pleasing the audience.

The sport has also gone collegiate to some extent what with a retired heavyweight champion lecturing on Shakespeare and another, a former college champion, making good in the professional field—and his wife is a concert pianist.

In Montana the gentle art of self defense is more or less doing what a lot of the old timers try to do every now and then—come back. Local boxers have appeared on cards in several cities and many of them have had training against State University fighters who in turn have had training in boxing classes, the M club tournament and the minor sports meet with Montana State College.

The first mentioned—boxing classes—have been conducted as usual this quarter and from all reports, interest in them has increased. As a sort of preliminary to the annual M club tournament, the biggest event of its kind in the state, there will be a smoker tomorrow night at which State University boxers and wrestlers will compete. Soon the eliminations for the tournament will begin in earnest and boxers, wrestlers and fencers will enter final training for the big winter quarter athletic event.

This year the minor sports meet will be held in Bozeman with M club tournament champions representing the State University. Needless to say, we want to win that meet and perhaps in so doing another Steve Hamas will come forth from Montana to conquer the fistic world. Who knows?

Browsing

ROUTINE is to the student what habit is to the factory laborer, whose efficiency in performing a set task depends upon a mechanized set of responses built up by continued use. There is this difference: the employee becomes an expert through the work of his hands; deft practice makes him a master of his trade. Many students avoid waste of time by following a well-organized schedule; others become chained by habit to a routine existence on the campus. Cultivation of wider interests should counteract the stagnating effect of the round of class attendance and prescribed study. The browsing shelf recently placed in the library offers one source of intellectual stimulation.

Covering a wide range of subjects presented in diversified form, the books selected should appeal alike to the literary connoisseur, the finance major and the sport enthusiast. Contacts made here will reduce the number of calls on the student efficiency expert.

The fact of the less amount of time spent in school is not a sufficient explanation of our being behind in education and unsuccessful in walking off with a big share of the Nobel prizes.

And there is the Bear Paw who insists upon wielding a paddle on "daters" one night and the next night occupies a seat where he is well surrounded by Spurs.

And the height of dumbness is shown by the co-ed who thinks the Sino-Japanese war is just a few laundrymen airing the wash.

There was once, children, a little creature who was different. He didn't enjoy playing in the tops of the trees or swinging from branch to branch through the jungle. He loved to sit and dream and the others avoided him, wondering and thinking him queer.

He loved to dream about children who would be different. He would sit and picture generation after generation, each different from the one that preceded it.

He dreamed of creatures who would use stones to kill animals for food. He saw them cooking the animals over little fires.

He saw their shelters and caves and huts that kept out the cold and storms. He saw these shelters grow stronger and stronger until they kept out invading tribes. He saw these creatures making weapons with which to kill their fellows and organizing into groups and killing other groups.

He dreamed of stronger tribes with more deadly weapons; weapons of metal that could kill at a distance, weapons that were huge and killed many with one blow.

He saw these creatures sailing on the water, flying in the air and moving over the ground in machines, only to kill.

He saw his dream creatures blown to bits by shells; saw them stumble and fall and suffer and die in the same mud into which they had trampled the blood and bodies of their brothers and neighbors; saw them clutching for their throats in clouds of smoky gas; saw them lying in their own blood, writhing in awful agony; saw their heads and legs and arms trampled into the mud and blood by those who had followed them into battle and who would follow them into horrible death.

His dream creatures didn't want to die, he knew. They didn't want to go into battles and kill and wound each other; to fight in mud and blood and rotting bodies so that they might furnish more mud and blood and stench in which others might fight.

They didn't want their arms and legs and hands and bits of their bodies lying and rotting and stinking on bloody battlefields.

He could see that they didn't enjoy leaving their women and their children to go out and have their brains and flesh and blood strewn on the ground; killing only that they might postpone a horrible death, if only for a few moments.

He could see that they didn't do it for pleasure, but he couldn't see just why they did it.

Sometimes it looked as though they died for some cause or other—think; more often it seemed they did it so that one with riches and power could get more riches and power, to send more men to kill each other.

The ones with riches and power seemed to enjoy it and profit thereby, but the women and children who were left without husbands and fathers and sons hated it.

But when one with stores of shiny metal and much power wanted his shiny metal protected and increased, he commanded the sons and fathers and husbands and brothers to go protect his riches and get him more.

And they would do it, using their bodies and lives and the bodies and lives of their friends, giving them freely in exchange for something they didn't get.

Those who didn't die would return with diseased minds and broken bodies and their women and children would feed them and mourn over them and curse the ones who sent men to die.

But when more men were needed to kill, they sent their remaining sons and husbands and fathers.

It was all a dream, but the little creature saw himself and other dreamers as fathers of these children; he

Blizzards and more blizzards! But even they can't cool our spirits or dampen our enthusiasm. It would take nothing short of the end of the world to keep us away from Foresters' Ball. (Either that or the lack of a date!) Nothing will be lacking from plans to make that the most gala occasion ever. Six sororities are having dances Saturday, which means the men of the campus will get a "break."

North Hall Tea
Sunday afternoon North hall held the fourth winter quarter tea in its parlors. Members of the faculty who were invited to assist were: Dr. and Mrs. N. J. Lennes, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Rowe, Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Maddock, Prof. and Mrs. F. O. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. LeClaire, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bateman, Esther L. Larson and Marguerite Heinsch. Sororities whose representatives attended were Kappa Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma. Sigma Nu and Sigma Chi were the fraternities who were invited. Nat Allen furnished the music.

Interfraternity Formal
One of the most brilliant of State University social events took place Friday night at the Elite dance hall when Interfraternity entertained at its annual formal. The hall was attractively decorated in black and white streamers making a canopy over the dance floor. Music was furnished by George Bovington and his orchestra. Chaperons for the occasion were President and Mrs. C. H. Clapp, Dean and Mrs. R. H. Jesse, Dean and Mrs. J. E. Miller, Dean and Mrs. R. C. Line, Dean and Mrs. T. C. Spaulding, Dean Harriet Sedman, Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Shallenberger, Captain and Mrs. T. D. Davis, Mrs. Mary Elrod Ferguson, Mrs. Frank Turner, Mrs. Theodore Brantley and Chancellor and Mrs. M. A. Brannon. A large number of students and alumni were present.

North Hall
Mr. and Mrs. A. F. LeClaire were the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Theodore Brantley.
Harriet Gillespie's dinner guest Sunday was Martha Kimball.
Helen Pollinger was the dinner guest of Virginia Tait Sunday.
Margaret J. Johnson of Deer Lodge went home for the week-end.
Grace Daggett was the guest of Betty Ann Anderson at the latter's home in Garrison over the week-end.
Helen Hayward of Hamilton was home for the week-end.
Marian O'Leary returned Sunday night from Great Falls where she had been visiting with her parents since Thursday.

Edith Watkins was the guest of Kathryn de Mers during the week-end at Arlee.
Mrs. Wood of Stevensville visited her daughter, Ada, Friday. Miss Wood returned with her for the week-end.
Esther Strauss went to her home in Great Falls Thursday, returning to North hall Monday night.
Mary Daugherty of Stevensville was the week-end guest of Georgia Mae Metlen.

Corbin Hall
Alice Doull, Butte, was home for the week-end.
Alice Crawford spent the week-end with her parents in Hamilton.
June Hartley went to her home in Hamilton for the week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. Gaines of Great Falls visited their daughter, Margaret, last week-end.
Mrs. Harry Parsons and daughter, Ethylene, were the dinner guests of Mrs. Frank Turner Sunday.

Phi Delta Theta Party
Phi Delta Theta entertained at a novel Nut House party Saturday evening. Captain and Mrs. Fred Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Oakes were chaperons. Music was furnished by Nat Allen and his orchestra.

Kappa Alpha Theta Initiates
Kappa Alpha Theta held initiation Saturday morning for Dorothy Brown saw himself the cause of the whole, bloody, stinking mess.

So he climbed to the top of the tallest tree and played and swung from branch to branch through the jungle.

He was cured of dreaming, and he became the most popular little creature in the jungle because he could always invent amusing new games.

Just for a change, children.

Society

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, February 5

Saturday, February 6

Forestry Club Ball
Sigma Kappa Pledge Formal
Kappa Alpha Theta Tea Dance
Alpha Chi Omega Fireside
Alpha Phi Pledge Formal
Zeta Chi Fireside
Kappa Delta Fireside

and Virginia Warden, Great Falls; Margaret Breen, Bridger; Florence Harrington, Butte, and Ruth Rhoades, Everett, Wash. A joint founders' day and initiation banquet was held at the Florence hotel.

Sigma Nu Initiation
Sigma Nu held initiation early Sunday morning for the following men: Ralph Gilham and Jack Griffith, Missoula; Robert Sheridan, Butte; Jack Hebert, Kalspell; Donald Hurt, Trout Creek, and David Silva, Honolulu, T. H. A silent supper was given Saturday night for the pledges who were to be initiated.

Delta Delta Delta Fireside
Delta Delta Delta entertained at a fireside Saturday evening at the chapter house on Daly avenue. Mope Dickenson and Paul Keith furnished the music, and refreshments were served during the latter part of the evening. The chaperons were Mrs. Charles Hyde and Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Haig.

Kappa Sigma Fireside
Kappa Sigma entertained at a very enjoyable fireside Saturday night at the chapter house. Ken Davis and his orchestra supplied the music. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Richards and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cogswell were chaperons.

Pauline Fritz, ex-'32, entertained at a buffet supper at her home on Plymouth street, Saturday evening. Those present were Mrs. Charles E. Hyde, Ruth Bernier, Dorothy Rogers, Willetta Brien, Alice Stoverud, Rae Logan, Betty Foot and Berenice Larson.

Virginia Weisel was host at a very pleasant card party Saturday night. Those present were Helen Fleming, Betty Torrence, Eileen Jennings, Jamesbert Garlington, James Speer, Radcliffe Maxey and Sterling Stapp. Reverend and Mrs. Warford and Mrs. D. H. Simmons of Butte, and Pauline Fritz were dinner guests at the Delta Sigma Lambda house Sunday.

Anne Mae Crouse entertained at a bridge luncheon at her home Saturday afternoon.

Betty Daniels, '31, who is teaching in Drummond, spent the week-end at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Margaret Bowman of Superior was a week-end guest of Elizabeth Hansen at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Olga Woodcock, Fort Benton, was formally initiated into Kappa Delta Sunday.

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Edwin Rauma, Eveleth, Minn., and Robert Matsen, Oregon, Wis.

Chancellor Melvin A. Brannon was a dinner guest of Phi Delta Theta Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira B. Fee were Sunday dinner guests at the Zeta Chi house.

Mickey Anderson, Helena, was a week-end guest at the Phi Delta Theta house.

Mickey Anderson, Helena, was a dinner guest at the Sigma Chi house Sunday.

Tom Coleman, Haugan, spent the week-end in Spokane visiting friends.

Browsing Shelf

Alphabetical Author List Is Placed on Shelf for Convenience of Users

An alphabetical author list of the books on the Browsing Shelf has been placed in a pamphlet cover and attached to the shelf. Blank pages for the use of readers of the books follow the list. On these we wish anyone at any time to feel free to add new titles and to make any comments which may be of general interest to users of the Browsing Shelf.

Attention is called to the single starred titles on the present list. These books by American, English and French writers are critical presentations of various phases of the turmoil that is at present attracting the attention of thoughtful folk throughout the world.

P. O. KEENEY,
Librarian.

Warford Gives Talk On Modern Morality

Speaker Denies Absence of Morality In the Modern Age

"Morals and the Modern Age," was the subject of the talk that Rev. O. R. Warford, pastor of the University Congregational church, gave to the residents of North and Corbin halls in the parlors of the latter, last night.

Mr. Warford believes that there is little, if any difference, between the moral ideals of the modern age and those of the old Stoic philosophers. The trouble lies in the fact it is not applied as strongly. "There is no reward here or hereafter except the satisfaction of living the right kind of life," was the teaching of the Stoics. "The people today are attacking the sins of youth when they should be attacking the sins of age," was Mr. Warford's statement. Now, as always, youth has desires and temptations to contend with. He repeated the theory of personal responsibility. "Nothing," he said, "is less attractive than mere subtraction as a basis for morality. . . . Morals must be logical and socially sound. . . . We must revolt against various tyrannies of our age." "Whenever I was in doubt as to the morality of an act, I would not commit that act until I could square it in relation to the individual and society," Mr. Warford said. "You may have the impulse, you yourself are the decided."

COLD CASH

She Pays and Pays and Pays In Leap Year

Co-ed Formal has passed around the corner, but the women are still bemoaning the shekels which are no longer in their purses. Co-eds of North Central college in Naperville, Ill., are suffering from enlargement of the heart and are going to use the prerogatives vested in them by Leap Year, and from February 12 until February 29, the men will have nothing whatever to say about dates. Men and women students indorsed the plan at a caucus, and set down these rules: Co-eds are to make all dates. They may call for the men, but the latter will escort them home.

How much the co-ed wants to spend in one evening is left to her own judgment, but extravagance is not countenanced.

Co-eds are not to accept dates from men. The women will pay and pay and pay. Then after it is all over perhaps they will be more considerate about accepting dates and ordering crab salad and chicken sandwiches after the show. South hall and fraternity houses might not object to receiving all the calls they now put in, and then, too, a woman should respect her rights. Leap Year comes only once in four.

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TODAY AND WEDNESDAY!

EDWARD G. ROBINSON

—In—

"The Hatchet Man"

COMING THURSDAY!

Marie Dressler

—In—

"Emma"

HIT OF THE YEAR!

Notices

The program to have been given by the Missoula Choral society Sunday, January 31, has been postponed because of weather conditions. The society intends to give it February 1 in the Presbyterian church at 4 o'clock as was designated before.

Interfraternity council will meet tomorrow at the Delta Sigma Lambda house at 6:15 o'clock.

CHARLES GAUGHAN,
President.

There will be a convocation tomorrow at 11 o'clock in the School of Forestry lecture room. Foresters' only.

There will be a meeting of the committee chairmen for the Foresters' Ball this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the School of Forestry. Important.

AL SPAULDING,
Chief Push.

Mathematics club will meet Wednesday evening in Craig hall at 7:15 o'clock.

CATHERINE COE,
President.

Mrs. John Rankin, Headquarters, Idaho, is visiting her daughter, Dean Harriet Rankin Sedman.

Viola Bjorneby and Violet Batford were dinner guests of Alpha Xi Delta Thursday.

Felicia McLemore spent the week-end at her home in Helena.

She prefers A PIPE (For you)

HER name is Ruth. She's a popular co-ed on a famous campus. Yes, she'll have a cigarette, thank you (and smoke it very prettily). But for you she likes a pipe.

That's one smoke that's still a man's smoke. (And that's why she likes to see YOU smoke a pipe.)

There's something companionable about a pipe. Friendly, cool, mellow... it clears your mind, puts a keen edge on your thinking.

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FOX-RIALTO

WEDNESDAY TO FRIDAY!

HELEN TWELVETREES

—In—

"Bad Company"

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10c AND 35c

Montana's Basketball Team Loses Two Games to Huskies at Seattle

Second Game of Series With Whitman Will End Tonight; Next Games Are Scheduled for Thursday and Friday With Gonzaga

Romping through Montana and running up high scores in both games, the Washington Huskies decisively defeated the Grizzlies in two contests at Seattle last Friday and Saturday nights. Piling a 13-0 lead on the visitors within the first few minutes of play Friday night, the Huskies maintained their lead with a final result of 44 to 16. Forced to rely upon long shots for counters, the Grizzlies added to their total slowly. Washington's defense was impenetrable, with Coach Hec Edmundson's boys using a fast offense that Lockwood and Jones battled in vain to halt.

The second game was played by the Huskies as if Montana were a conference foe and the outcome of the battle important. Again the Husky crew leaped into the lead early in the contest and kept Montana from scoring excepting on occasional long shots and three free throws. The score was 54 to 29 at the final gun. The half ended 34-14 for the Washington quintet.

WHITMAN GAME

Montana's Grizzly basketball team lost the third straight game on its Washington trip last night when it was defeated by the Whitman Missionaries at Walla Walla by a score of 29-28. Lyman was high scorer for the Montana players with 12 points. The Grizzlies led until the last half minute of play, when a Whitman forward scored a short shot after breaking through the entire Montana team.

Summary of Friday's game:			
Montana (16)	FG	FT	PF
Logan, f	1	0	1
Andrews, f	0	3	2
Steenland, f	0	1	1
Lyman, c	1	0	0
Lockwood, g	0	0	0
Jones, g	2	2	4
Murray, g	1	0	0
Totals	5	6	8

Washington (44)			
FG	FT	PF	
Swygard, f	3	0	1
Lee, f	1	1	0
McCartney, f	1	0	0
Hanover, f	2	1	0
Oetling, f	1	0	0
Neff, f	1	1	0
Fuller, c	3	0	2
P. Antonich, c	2	1	1
M. Antonich, c	2	1	0
Nelson, g	1	1	0
Clarney, c	0	0	0
Eustis, g	1	0	0
Heaman, g	1	0	0
Totals	19	6	4

Saturday's game:			
Montana (29)	FG	FT	PF
Erickson, f	4	0	1
Andrews, f	1	0	1
Steenland, f	3	1	1
Lyman, c	2	0	0
Jones, g	2	2	2
Murray, g	0	0	1
Lockwood, g	1	0	1
Totals	13	3	7

Washington (54)			
FG	FT	PF	
Hanover, f	0	2	3
Lee, f	5	0	0
Swygard, f	3	2	1
Neff, f	0	1	1
McCartney, f	2	0	1
Fuller, c	6	0	1
P. Antonich, c	2	0	2
Nelson, g	4	0	0
Heaman, g	1	1	0
Weber, g	1	0	0
Totals	24	6	8

Montana will end a two-game series tonight with Whitman college at Walla Walla and will then go to Spokane where they will play two return games with the Gonzaga Bulldogs, Thursday and Friday nights. They will return to Missoula Saturday and spend the following week preparing to meet the State School of Mines here February 12 and 13.

Scribes Will View Campus Pictures

Campus pictures filmed by Dean R. C. Line of the School of Business Administration will be shown to members of the Press club at the regular meeting tomorrow evening in the School of Forestry auditorium. The meeting will take place at 7:30 o'clock, and the showing of the pictures will be supplemented by a speaker.

The Shack Splinter will be distributed as usual. "The pictures shown will be the same as Dean Line has been using in his lectures throughout the state in connection with the alumni reunion next June," stated Eddie Astle, president of the club.

Psi Chi will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the home of Prof. E. A. Atkinson, 521 Keith avenue. Mary Elizabeth Woody, Helena; Lucille Miller, Sidney, and Leola Stevens, Polson, will discuss private research in the field of psychology.

Cubs Score Fifth Victory Of This Year

Al Heller Leads Scoring in Game With Fort Missoula Team; Score Is 55-22

Cub basketball men easily won from the Fort Missoula team in their second engagement Saturday afternoon, 55-22. This is the fifth victory in as many games for the freshman team.

The Cubs, previous to Saturday's victory, have won from Fort Missoula, 51-11; Orange Crush, 34-13, All-stars, 27-11, and Idle Hour, 47-13.

Fourteen men were used in the game against the Fort squad Saturday. Al-bert Heller, Twin Bridges, was high score man with 21 points. Glen Frisbie, Thompson Falls, ranked next with 11 tallies and Erb led the losing team in scoring with 10 points.

Lineups

Lineups of the Cub-Fort Missoula game were:	
CUBS (55)	FORT (22)
Brown (1)	Erb (10)
Hileman (10)	Deeds (8)
Forwards	
Heller (21)	Cutshell (0)
Center	
Emery (4)	Burgett (1)
Flanagan (2)	Drury (1)
Guards	

Cub substitutions: Quanstrom, Vesel (1), Schmol (5), Peete, Frisbie (11), Lacklen, Maury, Smith, Barnes. Fort substitutions: Stoller, Wade (2), Collins.

Due to the absence of the Varsity squad the Cubs will practice this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. There will be no practice Thursday, Friday or Saturday since the gymnasium will be occupied with decorations for Foresters' Ball Friday evening.

Squad

Members of the freshman squad left after the final cut was made, recently, are: Ray Barnes, Missoula; William Blaskovich, Anaconda; Jimmy Brown, Butte; Clarence Castor, Spokane, Wash.; Cal Emery, Helena; Charles Flanagan, Great Falls; Glen Frisbie, Thompson Falls; Edward Furlong, Great Falls; Louis Hartsell, Anaconda; Albert Heller, Twin Bridges; William Hileman, Whitefish; Ernest Holmes, Missoula; Selmer Hovee, Inverness; Orville Kenfield, Inverness; Archibald Kimpel, Hingham; Robert Lacklen, Billings; Melvin Maury, Miles City; Roy Quanstrom, Chicago, Ill.; Elbert Peete, Missoula; Naseby Rhinehart, Milwaukee, Wis.; Edward Schmol, Chicago, Ill.; Clayton Smith, Joliet; John Sullivan, Butte; Frank Vesel, Roundup; Monte Robertson, Malta; Carl Swanson, Anaconda, and Johnson Walkley, Plains.

What Is It?

Tomb to Montana's dead on the battlefields of China? Cage for indigent squirrels? High water marker for the deluge?

These and many other solutions, not so profound, have been put forth in explanation of the mysterious tomb, cage or monument which graces the campus directly west of Craig hall.

After many attempts to solve the mystery so long baffling our best minds, consultants were called. Dr. G. D. Shallenberger was asked to sit in. The mystery was solved.

The structure houses a thermometer placed there by the Department of Physics.

measure. The Huskies climbed a little with wins from the University of Oregon, and Oregon State is up slightly. Tonight the Beavers and Huskies tangle in the last of a two-game series.

Montana has won 10 and lost 27 games since they have been meeting the Cougars, with one 54 to 24 victory and one 71 to 11 defeat. This, however, was the first game the two teams played.

Short Shots

"Slats" Gill, Oregon Beaver coach, says Roberts, Beaver captain, can loop the pill in from any place inside the hole and is death on long shots any time. . . . Lon Stiner, for three years Beaver yearling coach without a defeat, is coaching Varsity track and has his men out working daily. . . . Jim Stewart plans to have his tracksters outdoors whenever weather permits after February 8. . . . The Miners of Butte will be the next basketball foes Montana will meet after the trip. . . . then the Bobcats. . . . Northern division standings are: Cougars, Beavers, Huskies, Webfoot and Vandals. . . . Leo Calland has signed a three-year contract to steer the Vandal football team and direct men's physical education. He has been there since 1929. . . . Blizzards and hockey don't mix. . . . nor skiing. . . . nor anything else that has to be done outdoors.

Tomorrow Night's Smoker Promises Many Good Bouts

Fans Will Have Last Opportunity of Seeing Performers Before M Club Tourney

Three boxing bouts and an equal number of wrestling matches, with some of the best talent on the campus featured, is the basis of the evening's entertainment at the Newman club smoker to be held in St. Anthony's parish hall tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Fighters from coast to coast will battle on the card, one coming from Brooklyn, N. Y., and two from California.

Three wrestling bouts are also scheduled. They are: heavyweights, Alvy Cosper, Homestead, vs. Ken Carpenter, Hamilton; middleweights, Ted Cooney, Canyoh Ferry, vs. Christy Teters, Livingston; special event, Dick Karnes, Libby, vs. George Brooks, Mt. Shasta, Calif.

Main Event

Jimmy Brown and Rex Henningsen, both of Butte, will tangle in the main event of the evening. Ken Woodward, Los Angeles, Calif., and Richard Jones of Choteau, will box in the curtain raiser. Bob Prendergast, Butte, who as a freshman last year won the State University bantamweight boxing title, will fight for the first time since the M club meeting last year when he won his crown from Billy Veeder in four savage rounds. He is scheduled to oppose Egan Goodacre, Brooklyn, N. Y.

All bouts are scheduled for three rounds. The wrestling will be decided by the first fall.

Precedes Tournament

The smoker will be the last chance for the fighters to make a public appearance before the M club tournament, as the M club preliminaries are being held in gymnasium rooms which are not large enough to hold a big crowd.

The smoker is open to the public and tickets may be obtained from members of the Newman club or at the door of the hall. The ticket sale is moving fairly rapidly, Jack Coleman, Los Angeles, Calif., chairman of the committee, said yesterday.

SPARKS IS ADMINISTRATOR OF HIS FATHER'S ESTATE

Perry C. Sparks, custodian at the State University, recently received word of his appointment as administrator to serve without bond of the estate of his father, Leonard Sparks, who died in California, January 19.

There are 10 persons to share in the inheritance, and though the estate is neither large nor involved, it will probably be several years before the final details are settled, Mr. Sparks believes.

Leonard Sparks lived in Missoula several years before going to California. He was 82 years old at the time of his death.

Catherine Ulmer, '30, who has been teaching at Corvallis, is in the hospital at Hamilton suffering with a dislocated jaw which she sustained when she slipped and fell during a basketball game.

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Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi Lead Bowling Teams

Interfraternity League Is Featured By Fast Competition

Competition become more intense in the interfraternity bowling league at the Idle Hour alleys, as a result of Saturday's games.

Phi Delta Theta defeated Sigma Nu No. 2, 905 to 788 in the first game and then Sigma Nu came back to win the next two games. The Phi Delta Theta team, however, held a three-game high score by a margin of 13 points, having 2,522 to 2,509 for Sigma Nu No. 2.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon team at last found its stride and upset the league leading Sigma Nu No. 1 team three games in a row.

Sigma Chi defeated Kappa Sigma to raise its percentage in the league standings.

John Sullivan, Butte, of the Phi Delta Theta team had the high single game score with 226 points. Frank Flanagan, Great Falls, of the Sigma Chi team was second high single game scorer with 211 points. William Rand, Butte, of the Sigma Nu No. 1 team, for the third consecutive week was high three game bowler with 594 points.

League standings are:			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sigma Nu No. 2	6	3	.666
Sigma Chi	6	3	.666
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	4	5	.444
Phi Delta Theta	4	5	.444
Sigma Nu No. 1	4	4	.444
Kappa Sigma	3	6	.333

Journalism Group Plans Matrix Table

Plans for a matrix table to be held sometime near the end of the winter quarter were discussed by members of Theta Sigma Phi, women's national honorary journalism fraternity, in a meeting held in the Journalism Shack Tuesday night.

A small table was held last spring to which only a limited number were invited.

"This quarter it is planned to engage a speaker for the event and have a much larger affair. Details and dates have not yet been decided upon," said Freda McCaig, president of the local chapter.

South Hall Team Is Snowed Under By Faculty Team

Losers Are Completely Outclassed; Ross and Rule Are High Point Men

Teams of the South hall basketball league were given another shock Thursday evening when the faculty team slaughtered second west, 84-6.

After starting out the season by receiving decisive defeats from first floor and third west, the faculty team came back Wednesday evening and swamped third east, 73-13. Then Thursday evening with Ross and Rule again scoring heavily, they took the much defeated third east team into camp. Carl Ross led the scoring with 34 points and Ted Rule followed closely with 28 points.

Third west won the other game of the evening from first floor, through default.

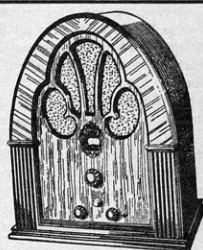
Tonight will see second west tangle with the second east team and third west play third east.

Wednesday night's games will be between the faculty and second east, and between third east and first floor.

Inter-college basketball will start next Tuesday evening in the men's gymnasium. Managers selected so far by each of the six teams are: School of Law, Leonard Schulz, Sheridan; School of Journalism, Fred Steiner; Clyde Park; School of Pharmacy, Lee Honnald, Kallispell; School of Forestry, Jack White, Missoula. School of Business Administration and College of Arts and Sciences team managers have not yet been selected.

LANGUAGE GROUP MEETS

The Modern Language group, an informal social organization, will meet at the home of Professor and Mrs. E. L. Freeman, 601 Beckwith avenue, Friday evening. The poetry of T. S. Eliot will be discussed and W. P. Clark, professor in the Department of Foreign Languages, will read.



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The Montana Kaimin

Debating Season For High Schools Gets Under Way

Scholastic Debaters Will Debate On Compulsory Insurance for Unemployed

Activities of the High School Debate league began yesterday with the official opening of the 1932 season. Forty-three high schools of the state have entered the league of which Darrell Parker, instructor of English, is president.

The proposition for this year is: Resolved, that the several states should enact legislation providing for compulsory unemployment insurance. The State University committee on debate is composed of Mr. Parker, Prof. Edmund L. Freeman of the Department of English, and W. E. Maddock, professor of education. Members of the high school committee are Payne Templeton, Kalspell; C. I. Anderson, Richey, and K. W. Bargan, Cascade.

Ten Districts

The state has been divided into ten districts, each of which must determine its champion before March 1. The four sections will then pick the sectional winners before May 1, so that participants in the state contest during interscholastic week will have plenty of time for preparation.

Sections, supervisors, districts and managers are as follows: Western section, Payne Templeton, Kalspell, sectional supervisor; R. B. Tate, Whitefish, manager of district I; J. U. Williams, Polson, manager of district II; William J. Lowry, Whitehall, manager of district III.

Eastern section, C. I. Anderson, Richey, sectional supervisor; G. E. Kidder, Glendive, manager of district VI; C. I. Anderson, Richey, manager of district VII.

Southern section, J. A. Woodard, Billings, sectional supervisor; W. L. Hodgskiss, Belgrade, manager of district IV; A. O. Nelson, Park City, manager of district V.

Northern section, C. G. Manning, Lewistown, sectional supervisor; W. B. LaBonte, Hobson, manager of district VIII; H. A. Davee, Geraldine, manager of district IX and W. E. Moser, Shelby, manager of district X.

Pairings for the schools have been made as follows: District I—Kalspell vs. Whitefish and Libby, by; District II—Polson vs. Ronan, St. Ignatius vs. Loyola (Missoula), and Phillipsburg, by; District III—Butte Public vs. Helena and Whitehall, by; District IV—Belgrade vs. Holy Rosary (Bozeman) and Bozeman vs. Wilsall; District V—Big Timber vs. Reed Point, Laurel vs. Park City, Billings, by and Belfry, by; District VI—Glendive vs. Wibaux, Mildred vs. Baker and Ekalaka, by; District VII—Brocton vs. Froid, Bainville vs. Sidney, Richey vs. Savage and Culbertson, by; District VIII—Hobson vs. Lewistown and Winnett vs. Sumatra; District IX—Geraldine vs. Fort Benton and Belt, by; District X—Shelby vs. Cut Bank and Conrad, by.

Awards

A bronze-leaf plaque will be awarded to each district winner and the State University will award a souvenir cup to the winner of first place in the final contest. The high school winning the cup shall hold it for one year, returning it to the State University at the time of the next regular contest. Any school winning the cup three times shall become the permanent owner of it. Whitehall high school won the cup last year. A gold medal will be given by Assistant Secretary of the Interior Joseph M. Dixon to the best debater in the final contest, who will also receive a scholarship from the State Board of Education. Jack Pace, Whitehall, was awarded the Dixon medal in 1931.

Cross-examination debate will be used in all engagements this year.

Writing Contest Opens for Authors

New Republic Offers Attractive Prizes For Best Manuscripts

The New Republic has sent announcement of a Writing Contest, which it is conducting, to H. G. Merriam, head of the Department of English.

The contest, open only to college students, offers prizes of \$50 each for the best editorial, of not more than 1,000 words; article of less than 2,000 words; short sketch or book review (of any book published since January 1, 1932) of not more than 1,000 words, which are suitable for publication in the New Republic.

Any undergraduate in an American college or university is eligible to compete, and contestants may submit manuscripts in more than one of the classifications.

Winning manuscripts will be printed in the New Republic, and the editors reserve the right to buy at the regular price any non-prize-winning contribution. The judges will be the editors of the New Republic.

If Winter Comes--

Fireside Philosopher Pleads For Compassion For Forester Surveying Sentinel

Everybody agrees that this cold weather is terrible but did you ever think how much worse it might be for others?

It really isn't so bad to come to school and go to your classes in nice warm rooms and afterwards go home and sit in front of the fireplace. Even if you do have to walk back out to the Library to study you can have a quiet place to do your work with no one to disturb you and a chance to get warm before you go back to the fireplace.

Now stop a minute and pity the poor forester. He comes out to the forestry building and loads himself down with surveying equipment including bulky instruments that have to be carried carefully, long rods that are hard to handle and chains that have a habit of coming unwound at the most unlooked-for and unhelpful-for moments.

With everything collected he pushes his way through the door, incidentally pinching his finger, and heads for Mount Sentinel midst wisecracks from students in other departments, to do the same surveying that has been done by all foresters before him.

Slipping and sliding in the snow and ice and trying to keep his back to the wind, he starts up the trail, attempting to keep both his balance and equipment. Finally arriving at his destination he begins the long task of finding a suitable place to set up his instrument so that it will be at least somewhat stationary. Uncollected the cold, slippery chain, measurements are made and then one student attempts to hold the unwieldy rod steady in spite of the efforts of the wind to blow it over, while the other student faces into the icy breeze and tries to get the exact reading on the rod through the instrument. Of course, if some young skier comes yelling down the trail at that time, the only thing to do is to pull your instrument out of the way until he goes by and then start all over again.

Throw some more wood on the fire and think it over.

Physical Condition Shows Improvement

(Continued from Page One)

are much advanced from those of 15 years ago," said Schreiber. "Focal infections, heart defects, lungs and hernia are the principal ailments of the students. About ninety per cent of the students we come in contact with never before have had an examination. Those who have been fortunate enough to have had examinations have done so through life insurance companies, when making applications for policies."

Health Is Improved

"The marked change in the health conditions of the student of today is very evident," said Schreiber. "A student today with infected tonsils is a rarity and the general physical make-up of the student is much more advanced. This health improvement is the result of better family training, grammar and high school hygiene, clubs organized to promote the health of the youth of today, the tremendous advancement of science in the past few years, and various other stimuli brought to bear on the youth while in the period of adolescence."

Professor Schreiber now has a class of 20 students in corrective work. These students have special training for their own particular peculiarities. A student who is majoring in the Department of Physical Education must take a course in physical diagnosis so that he will have training along these lines. It has been planned that each major student in the department have an opportunity to assist in the examination which is conducted in the fall quarter and to also make an examination of students of the high school and grammar school.

Advanced Conditions

"Our work is very hard," said Professor Schreiber, "because we get the student when he or she is an adult and conditions are much more advanced than they would have been 10 years before. Another fault, is that our examination is too rushed and we have no chance for a short consultation with the student at the time the examination is being made. However, about twenty per cent of the students come to see me some time during the quarter to learn the results of their examinations and to discuss the existing conditions. The examination is given principally for the benefit of the student and he or she should be made aware of his condition by a consultation."

John Coughlin, Conrad, was released from St. Patrick's hospital yesterday, where he has been confined for some time with an attack of influenza.

Don Wilson, ex-31, was a week-end visitor at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Growth of Group Is Given in New Masquer History

"Quill and Dagger" Was Organized In 1904 With Bandmann As Director

Recent changes in the entire organization of the Montana Masquers, local dramatic honorary society, recall to many the rise of that group since its beginning in 1904, from a then insignificant and tiny organization to the present dramatic honorary, revised and almost completely reorganized this fall.

Montana Masquers, under the new system, open their twenty-eighth year of activity on the campus and, having produced approximately 150 plays of various lengths, are now well progressed on this quarter's work.

In 1904 the first dramatic group was organized on the campus under the direction of Daniel Bandmann. The group took the name "Quill and Dagger." Professor H. G. Merriam, at present chairman of the Department of English, directed the Masquers in 1919 and in 1920 "He Who Gets Slapped" was produced under the direction of Alexander Dean, who continued in the position until 1922 and who directed plays here during the summer sessions of 1927 and 1928.

Carl Glick

Carl Glick became director of the Masquers in 1925. His first production was "Captain Applejack." During the summer of 1926 considerable remodeling was done to Simpkins hall and the present Little Theater was the result of the work. Funds for equipment were raised by two productions of the Masquers.

The Little Theater was formally dedicated November 24, 1926, with the production of "The Bad Man" under the direction of Mr. Glick, who has since then left Montana and is at present the director of the San Antonio Little Theater in San Antonio, Texas.

In the spring of 1927 the first tournament was held for high school productions. Sixteen schools entered the first tournament, with Gallatin county high school winning first place with their interpretation of "The Valiant".

Angus Becomes Director

This was Mr. Glick's last season here, for in the fall of 1927 William Angus became director of dramatics and has held the position ever since. During the season of 1927-1928 four full-length plays were produced, "The Butler and Egg Man," "What Every Woman Knows," "The Pirates of Penzance" and "Revisor." In 1923-1929 four long plays were also given. They were: "Wife to a Famous Man," "Twelve Thousand," "The Whitehead Boy" and "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife".

During 1929-1930 the Masquers presented three major productions, 16 one-act plays, eight public programs, one public lecture and co-operated with the School of Music in producing "A Midsummer Night's Dream," as well as sponsoring the usual Little Theater tournament during interscholastic track meet week.

The three major productions were: "Dying for Money," by Evans and Valentine, fall quarter; "Hell Bent For Heaven" by Hatcher-Hughes, a Pulitzer prize play, winter quarter; "Who Killed Cock Robin" by Elmer Rice and Philip Barry, an American mystery play, spring quarter.

May Fete

In June of that year the Masquers and the Department of Music combined in the presentation of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Members of the Masquers took the speaking parts in the production, the Women's Glee club and the State University symphony orchestra combining to give the musical numbers.

Since then, this production has been an annual feature of spring quarter, held shortly before graduation exercises. The production is termed "May Fete" and is under the auspices of the Associated Women Students. All production work, however, is handled by the Masquers.

During the summer of 1930, Lennox Robinson of the Abbey theater in Dublin, Ireland, produced his own play, "The Round Table," here. Summer school students participated in the production, although the nucleus of the cast was composed of Masquers.

Last fall the Masquers produced the major quarter play, "Juno and the Paycock," by Sean O'Casey, one bill of three one-act plays and two public programs. The public programs began increasing in popularity about this time, and were carried out on a larger scale throughout the remainder of the season. They were very favorably received by students, faculty members and townspeople.

The production of "Juno and the Paycock" gave the Masquers national recognition in dramatic circles, due to the fact that Mr. Robinson, who was the original producer of the play in Ireland, personally aided in the production here, giving many valuable suggestions on the presentation of the play. After its presentation in the

Little Theater here, the cast traveled to Bozeman and produced the show there very successfully. This was the first play-exchange with Montana State College for several years, and later that year the State College students returned the favor.

Winter quarter of last year the program of the Masquers included a four-act tragic-romance, "Granite," two bills of three one-act each, a public program and a student-written play, "The Gods Amuse Themselves," a three-act study of college life. The stage setting used in "Granite" was exceptionally well done for amateur production work.

Student-Written Play

After the production of "The Gods Amuse Themselves," written by William O. Negherbon, a student in the department of biology, student-written plays rapidly gained prominence on the campus, two more appearing during the year. Every means of encouraging student playwrights is used by the Masquers, and they welcome the production of these plays in the Little Theater.

An interesting comedy of college life, "House Party," was the major production of spring quarter. The usual number of one-act plays and public programs were also presented, and the largest Little Theater tournament ever staged was successfully run off. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" again was produced by Masquers under the auspices of the A.W.S., as May Fete, officially closed the season.

With the beginning of fall quarter, 1931 Masquers immediately launched into an extensive program, opening with a program of three one-acts on October 29. All were student-acted and student-produced. These plays were: "Rich Man, Poor Man," directed by Miriam Barnhill; "The Diamond Necklace," directed by Georgia Mae Metlen, and "Confessional," under the direction of Gertrude Hawks. This bill proved so popular that later in the quarter it was taken to Round Butte and again produced.

Continuing their extensive program, the Masquers produced "Devil's Disciple" by George Bernard Shaw, on November 20 and 21 at the Little Theater. It is considered the most ambitious and expensive undertaking of the group for the past seven years.

Made Tour

After these two record performances at the Little Theater, the play was produced at Butte, Bozeman, Helena and Hamilton. It was well received by large crowds at each of these cities. The performance at Bozeman was in keeping with the newly organized play exchange between the State University and Montana State College.

On December 8, Montana State's dramatic group, Alpha Psi Omega, returned the compliment when they produced "The Perfect Alibi," a detective mystery in three acts, at the Little Theater. This officially closed the fall quarter for the Masquers.

However, no history of the Masquers can exclude a very important development that started early in the fall quarter of 1931, and ultimately resulted in a move that will materially affect the organization in the future. This was the dissolution of the old Masquers at a meeting in the Little Theater October 20, and the formation of a new and more exclusive Montana Masquers.

Phoenix-like, this new dramatic group grew from the old, with a new constitution, and new policies. Hereafter, students who become Masquers have an achievement of which they can be proud. New requirements are much more severe than in the past. Thirty points are now necessary for admission into the Masquers. The points are derived from creditable work in all phases of dramatics, and are given by judges on merit according to a set scale. For example, the maximum number of points that may be awarded any person is 10 for a major production, and three for a one-act.

Second Group

Along with the new Masquers another organization was begun. This organization is known as State University Players, and in actuality is a junior Masquer group, differing from Masquers only in that the requirements for admittance are 15 rather than 30 points. They are under the guidance of Masquers, and upon completing requirements may become Masquers.

Officers of Masquers at present are: President, Clifton Hemgren; vice president, Bill Brown, and secretary, Jeanette McGrade.

Perhaps the most extensive program ever attempted is scheduled for this quarter. It will consist tentatively of a bill of three one-acts, a three-act Spanish club play and another Masquers' one-act, the major production of "Death Takes a Holiday," and a difficult three-act student-produced play, "The Hairy Ape."

Twenty-six women have signed up for the course in Girl Scout leadership which will be given the week beginning February 8, under the direction of Olga Larson.

Clarence Cahill, ex-30, is visiting on the campus.

Data Is Released After Two Years' Compilation Here

Physics Department Reports on Frost Contained Beneath Campus By Use of Odd Apparatus

There are 26 inches of frost in the ground about the campus according to the record of the Department of Physics which has been compiling data in this field for two years under the direction of Dr. G. D. Shallenberger, professor of physics.

The apparatus whereby this information is obtained consists of 15 thermocouples buried at six-inch intervals to a depth of 90 inches and connected with a galvanometer installed in the basement of Craig hall. These thermocouples are buried directly west of this building.

"The whole set-up is in the nature of an experiment," stated Dr. Shallenberger, "the purpose of which is to determine the flow of heat into and out of the ground. Incidentally, we are able to determine the depth to which the frost extends, and we have been keeping data on this subject for two years. The maximum depth reached by the frost last year was about twenty-one inches."

Football Picture Has Much Action

Good Camera Work Shows Thrills of The Rose Bowl Game

Plays so swiftly executed that in some cases they were misjudged by the officials will be shown in the talkie picture of the Tulane-University of Southern California game at the Fox-Wilma theater Saturday, February 6. The efficiency of the cameramen who took this picture, has enabled theatergoers to see many plays carried into action that few in the Rose Bowl stadium were able to see distinctly and correctly. An instance of when officials even misjudged the play was a completed forward pass thrown by Zimmerman of Tulane, and which was ruled out of bounds, when in reality it was completed on the playing field.

Two shows will be given of the picture, the first from 5 to 6 o'clock and the second from 11 to 12 o'clock. Coach B. F. Oakes asks that all students who have tickets for the Tulane-University of Southern California football picture checked out to please turn them in as soon as possible.

Groundhog Day

Even If The Poor Woodchuck Has Seen His Shadow, Winter Can't Last Forever

Winter is not over—that is if we can depend on the proverbial weather indicator, Mr. Groundhog, who probably saw his shadow today.

We doubted whether he would even venture out of his burrow, with Hell Gate winds and all the fury of winter around us. At least, if he did come out, the sight of his own shadow must have frightened him back into the warm arms of Mother Earth for six more weeks. To come out at all, it was through several inches of Montana snow.

Groundhog Day is an old Cornish custom dating back to early English history. A Cornish wit, observing the habits of groundhogs, started the superstition that if the groundhog saw his shadow on February 2, the day of his emergence from winter hibernation, he would be frightened back into his hole for six more weeks, during which time elements would be on the side of winter. Since then this superstition has become a tradition among English-speaking races.

Dean R. C. Line and Professor N. J. Lennes represented the State University at a meeting of the council of the Federated Social Service held in the courthouse last night.

Richard F. Crandall, graduate of the School of Journalism and for the past two years assistant city editor on the New York Herald-Tribune, has been promoted to assistant photo editor.

Edith Watkins, Belfry, and Katherine de Mers spent the week-end at the latter's home in Arlee.

EVERYTHING in the line of Tallies, Place Cards and Favors for the Valentine party.

Heinrich's

Clark Will Speak Before Art Class

Greek Notions of Art Is Subject; Talks Are Open to All

W. P. Clark, professor of Latin and Greek, will speak on "Greek Notions of Art" in the art room of Main hall Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

This is the fourth of a series of weekly talks planned to give students a better background in the study of art. Embodied in Professor Clark's talk will be a discussion of the fine versus the useful art, the imitation of art in nature, the relative and absolute beauty of art, the censorship of art and the aspects of art in its relation to morality.

Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock Charles Farmer, Helena, will talk on "Experiments in Etching."

"Both of these lectures are open to the public and at previous lectures many outside the Department of Fine Arts attended," said C. H. Riedell, chairman of the Department of Fine Arts, yesterday.

Dean Stone Mosby

State University Alumni Get Together in California to Discuss Name for New Baby

Dean A. L. Stone of the Montana School of Journalism has a namesake, a letter recently received at the Journalism Shack discloses.

Ellsworth C. Mosby and his wife, Edith, are parents of a son born January 21, at 9:31 o'clock in the morning at San Francisco, Calif.

Most of the State University alumni in San Francisco were informed of the impending event by Mosby in time for the clan to gather and discuss possibilities for a name, either in person or by telephone.

Among those taking part in the debate were Russ Sweet, Edward Rosenfeld, Rox Reynolds, Lloyd Thompson, Mort Donoghue, Harry Houle, Don Stevens, Harry Flanagan and Click Davies. George Scherck, at present in San Clemente, did not hear of the situation and its problems, though, according to Rox Reynolds who wrote the letter, his phone number was looked up by the members present.

The outcome of the discussion was carried to Mrs. Mosby in the morning and her opinion was, "O. K., the boy should get the breaks with a name like that!"

Accordingly the baby was named Dean Stone Mosby.

Mary Asbury, Crow Agency, Estelle Fletcher, Roundup, and Margaret Piercy, Bainville, are confined in the infirmary at North hall.

Emma Bravo, Sand Coulee, and Jane Stevenson, Plains, were in the infirmary of North hall last week.

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BREVITIES

William Hosking of Helena, state accountant, is auditing the books of the State University in the business office.

Prof. William G. Bateman of the Department of Chemistry was confined to bed by a slight cold during the latter part of the past week.

Thomas J. Quinlan, a freshman in the School of Journalism, visited his home in Deer Lodge last Saturday. Ada Wood spent the week-end at her home in Stevensville.

Bill Donohue spent the greater part of last week at his home in Kalspell because of the illness of his mother. He returned Thursday.

Ruth Wold is a patient at St. Patrick's hospital for a few days.

Kathleen Dunn spent the week-end at her home in Deer Lodge.

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